

That's Where Our Money Goes Council to Sponsor Dances; Sno-Week and Ball Follow

An increase in the activity fee will enable the Student council to sponsor several more dances this year, according to Student council president Ron Kramnic. The increase will go into effect starting winter quarter.

Now that Homecoming is completed, the Council still faces a crowded program. The annual Charity Ball and Sno-Week are the next big events on the agenda followed by the Prom in the spring.

Mock Marriage Slated Soon Say Ingenious Engineers

The Engineer's club of UMD has announced that the Marriage Ball will be held this year, despite the many rumors to the contrary. The event has been slated for Nov. 26, the night before Thanksgiving. It will again be held at the Hotel Duluth Ballroom.

Admission is two dollars per couple, which will allow you and your date to be married in a mock wedding ceremony. Besides the mock rites, this unique dance features: a "marriage certificate", a "Justice of the Peace", a threshold to carry your "bride" over, and a chance for all couples to entwine in one sweet kiss beneath the ring.

Walt Evans' and his orchestra will provide the music for what has turned out to be UMD's most controversial dance.

Committee Seeks Parking Solution; Council Studies Student Suggestions

A Student council committee, headed by Bernie Dinner, is trying to work out a feasible solution to the present parking problem near the campus.

LSA Members to Attend Regional Conference

The Land O'Lakes Regional fall conference of the Lutheran Students association will be held this year at Gustavus Adolphus college, starting next Friday and continuing through Sunday.

Dr. George Forrel, professor of philosophy at Gustavus; Olive Ottersen, national advisor; and Herluf Jensen, national president of LSA, will be guest speakers.

Trailing the Little Known

Adventurer to Describe Experiences

A courageous feminine adventurer—daughter of a pioneer Duluth family—will describe her experiences with little-known South Sea islanders in a UMD convocation address at 11 a. m. next Thursday, in the UMD auditorium. The convocation will be open to the public without charge.

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Williams, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stephenson, early Duluth cultural and business leaders, will be the speaker. She will speak on the subject, "Trailing the Little Known."

Mrs. Williams first went to the South Pacific in 1942 as a diversional therapist with the

Committees have been appointed by Kramnic to study the special problems that the council is working on this year. Among these are the cafeteria committee composed of Herb Peterson, Marlene Peterson, Mary Ann Mavec and Ted Waldo; the Washburn furniture committee consisting of Dick Gay, Olga Visias and Mel Keldsen; and the parking committee, headed by Bernie Dinner.

The cafeteria committee is studying the problem of the overcrowded cafeteria at noon. Students who eat lunches are prohibited from eating in Washburn and must go to the cafeteria.

Besides Kramnic, officers of the Student council this year are Grant Merritt, vice-president; Carol Ink, business secretary; and Sharon Traub, correspondence secretary.

Household Gift Display at Tweed; Art, Home Economics Groups Sponsors

Are modern household articles more beautiful than they are useful? Or are they better utilized as everyday implements rather than as ornamental objects?

Duluth area householders may find the answer to these questions in a bright, new display of gifts for the home now on exhibition in UMD's art display facility, the Tweed Gallery, 2531 East Seventh street, Duluth.

The UMD art and home economics departments have cooperated in presenting the display, containing household articles suitable for gifts in season or for direct purchase by the householder. All cost \$50 or less.

"We have striven to show that modern household articles need be neither starkly utilitarian nor uselessly ornamental but rather that modern design combines the two qualities as never before in our household progress," Fred J. Triplett, gallery curator explains. Among articles on display are the newest Charles Eames chairs employing wire as the supporting substance, a "stripped down" version of the familiar captain's chair, silhouette clocks, free

Barkers Club Boosts Bouncy Barnyard Ball

The UMD Barker's club is sponsoring a square dance in the school gymnasium on Wed., night, Nov. 19. The dance will be open to all students on presentation of their activity card. The polkas, schottiches and squares will start at 7:30 and continue until 11 p. m.

plight of the native and to his thinking in the modern world.

She has seen the forces of communism instilling and fomenting hatred among the native islanders and Asiatics against the white races.

"I am terribly afraid for the white man," she has said. "I have seen so much hatred expressed against the white nations, especially Americans."

Her experiences with lepers in Ceylon, Burma and the Fiji islands, with people in earthquake-torn areas of West Bengal and with other native tribes in the Far East and South Pacific have given her a rich fund of information for her presentations.



KARL KASBURG, left applies make-up to Ronald LeMasurier, right, "Flash" in "The Miser". Don Sundquist, "Cleante" in the play, looks on. (Photo by Moran)

Theater Opening Set Wednesday

Moliere's Famed Classical French Farce Featured

The UMD theater will present the classical French farce, "The Miser", by Moliere, on Nov. 12-15. The largest regular audience in the history of the theater will see the performances. The play is interspersed with songs, dances and seventeenth century music. The music will be played by a group of instrumentalists. They are: Elsie Ruotsinoja, harpsichord; Jane and Elizabeth Elspach, violin and cello. The group is directed by Dr. Alspach.

The cast includes: Gordon Brockway, Harpagon, the miser; Don Sundquist, Cleante, the son; Alyce Claire Wellberg, Elsie, the daughter; Bernard Dinner, Valere, valet to Harpagon; Gladys Rappana, Marianne, beloved of Harpagon and Cleante; Ronald LeMasurier, Flash; Marilyn Abalon, Frosine; Connie Hoyt, Martine; Dennis LaRoque, Signor Anseleme; David Huntley, Jacques; Delwin Cahoon, an officer; and James Fredstrom, Simon. Dr. Harold Hayes, member of the UMD speech department is directing the play.

Jean Holmstrand, scenic assistant for "The Miser," is designing the stage settings.

Those Exams Again Future Teachers To Be Tested Soon

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 14, 1953.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and non-verbal reasoning; and one or two of eight optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the optional examinations to select.

Application forms and a bulletin of information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents,

Presby's Push Square Dance Polkas Prevail Tonight

The newly organized Presbyterian Youth Fellowship of UMD is sponsoring a square dance tonight as its first social activity. The dance begins at 8:00 and is open to all students and friends. Refreshments will be available in the form of cider and doughnuts. It will be held in the Fellowship hall of Glen Avon church which is located on the corner of Woodland avenue and Lewis street in Hunters Park.

or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November, December, and in January so long as they are received before January 16, 1953.

Rangers Club Maps Trip; St. Cloud Set for Conclave

The Rangers club, composed of students from the Range area, will trek to St. Cloud for a get-together with members of the St. Cloud Rangers club in the near future, according to Lucas Chimzar, Ely, president.

Giant Letter Invites Screen Star Lanza Back For City Appearance

The new Mario Lanza musical, "Because You're Mine," has a special meaning to the people of Duluth, according to Bill Graves, a UMD student and Jay Lurye's campus representative.

In the lobby of the theater there is a giant letter that will be sent to Lanza. This letter, which will contain the signatures of his fans, is a request that he make a personal appearance in Duluth on Jay Lurye's Winter Theater.

Graves urges all UMD students to see this movie and sign the letter so that sometime in the future, Duluthians will have the opportunity to hear Mario Lanza.

The movie is presently showing at the World Theater.

Get On the Bandwagon

Now that the people of the United States have cast their decision at the polls, let's all of us, Democrats and Republicans alike, jump on the "We're American" band wagon and work together for a common goal, the preservation of peace.

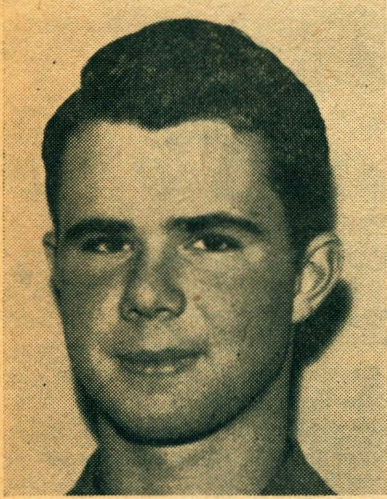
The competitive spirit of the people of this nation is an admirable trait, but so likewise is the spirit of goodwill which ensues after the battle is over.

We wholeheartedly feel that the Congress, the state legislature and the American people will unite behind our new president, Dwight D. Eisenhower, and will, with the fiery determination that marks an American, support him in our efforts to thwart communism.

PERSONALITY PROFILE

By VERN SIMULA

The sophomore class president is next on the list of personalities we would like you to meet. Forever ready with a friendly "Hi" when you meet him, he is one of the neat, diligent young men on the campus.



GRANT MERRITT

Grant Merritt, majoring in political science, is the student whom the sophomore class selected for their head. Outside of this responsibility, he is the president of the Wesley Foundation, the treasurer of the Democratic-Republican Forum, and vice-president of the Student Council.

He is a member of the Beta Phi Kappa, a social fraternity. Last year he participated in intercollegiate debate and has taken minor roles in a number of plays. Grant may also be found working behind the counter in the UMD bookstore.

During last year's Christmas vacation, Grant traveled to the University of Kansas to attend the 16th Quadrinal Student Volunteer Movement, which was an interdenominational student conference which was attended by delegates from 45 countries.

Graduating from Central high school in 1951, Grant has spent his summers working on such jobs as timber cruising and airport construction. Last summer he earned his tuition working at the Post Office in Duluth.

His sports interest centers in tennis and golf. He has already tried out for the golf squad. Outside of school, he takes to fishing for lake trout with "headquarters" at a cabin on Isle Royal.

Being a member of ROTC, Grant expects to serve for a few years in the Air Force. His real endeavor, however, is to go on to law school.

Laboratory School Offers Student Practice Teachers Experience, Trial

By ALICE NIEMI

What practice teacher hasn't dreaded his first knee-shaking moments at the Laboratory school? To many, that is the main conception of the Lab school.

Under the division of Education and Psychology, it provides opportunities for analyzing teaching by observation and direct experience.

It has been in existence for many years and has played a large roll in the preparation of the children in this area. High standards and an efficient staff are responsible for a well-prepared kindergarten through eighth grade. Children attending pay a tuition of \$75 a year and are representative of the children living in this area of the city.

The regular staff consists of four men and six women, and a supervisor from another University department. There are special instructors in music, physical education and art. There is also a librarian who is in charge of the children's library which consists of well-selected books to serve the established purpose.

Use of other University serv-

ices such as the Health Service and the Speech department are also available.

Student teachers make observations in small or individual groups in their orientation and education classes. These observations are divided into three major classes.

The purpose of the first is to assist the student teacher in finding out whether teaching is the correct profession for him, and which type to prepare for, elementary or high school. This deals mainly with the types of schools which exist and their organizations.

Second is the study of children in connection with education and psychology. Observing differences in them, watching reactions and how they learn is the main purpose of this field.

The third level of the course is in the elementary field. Students are assigned to grades for extensive observation and participatory experience. It does not include actual teaching, but involves working with individual children, and helping with duties such as caring for lights and black boards.

In the senior year, the student begins the final observation, which is direct teaching. This includes lesson plans, developing units, and gradual responsibilities for the complete program.

Interested students desiring to see what goes on within these walls find it open at all times.

Offices of Mr. Johnson, principal, John King, Provost, and various other instructors are found here.

'Sisu' Expresses Philosophy of Finland; Comparable to American 'Guts, Drive or Go'

From the seaport of Jakobstad, Finland, to the inland port of Duluth is a husky step, but the climate and countryside are familiar, people are still people, and if many of your countrymen and relatives beat you to Duluth, the transition won't seem too abrupt. You may even meet your own mayor for the first time!

That is the discovery of Bror Stenvik, 26, a Finnish student new at UMD this fall.

This stocky sandy-haired, soft-spoken fellow, who gives the impression of knowing what he is talking about when he discusses the Finnish outlook, is here on a one-year scholarship to study American economic life and language.

Bror arrived with his wife in New York last June. They are staying with relatives in Duluth. A part-time job supplements his scholarship.

With three years at the High School of Commerce in Abo Academic (comparable to our college, and four years as a cost accountant in a manufacturing firm already behind him, Bror needs one more year of study when he returns home, to achieve his Bachelor of Economics degree. He hasn't yet decided whether to teach or return to the firm.

Taking business and economics courses at UMD, he is also perfecting his English, which he handles well already. He had four years of English in school, and was further aided by four young Americans in a Mormon mission in Finland.

"Finland places much more emphasis on language than you do," Bror explained. "Finnish, Swedish and English are required of all pupils." In addition he has learned German, Latin and French.

School is compulsory for children from ages 7 to 15. "Elementary school lasts six years, and 'mixed' school eight. If he then passes a rigid test, the pupil is a 'student of the first degree.' He may then go on to a high school or university to specialize.

Bror's hometown, Jakobstad, is an industrial port of 13,000 on the Gulf of Bothnia. The home of Finland's national poet, Runeberg, it is noted for its saw mills, paper pulp, agricultural machinery and tobacco processing.

"I had never met our Lord Mayor until I was introduced to him during his visit to Duluth

Students Say

Did you think the election would be the landslide it was?

Wayne Johnson (F)—Duluth

"No, I didn't. Now Eisenhower should follow through on some of the stuff he promised. Maybe he should go to Korea like he said he would."

Jim Modoc (Jr.)—Eveleth

"It was a landslide—in the wrong direction."

Connie Hoyt (F)—Cloquet

"I certainly didn't. But since it was, I was down at the headlines this morning."

Arlene Johnson (F)—Sandstone

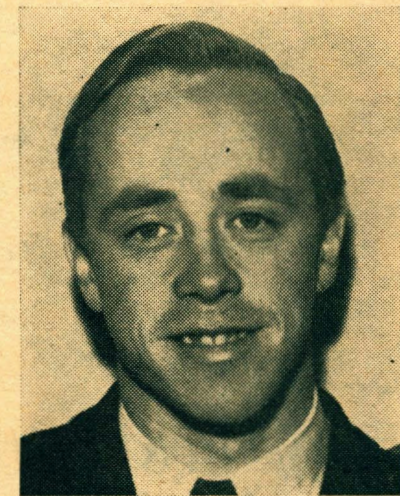
"No, I thought it would be very close, but confidentially, I knew Eisenhower would win."

last month", he grinned. Finnish mayors, he added are elected for life.

Chairman of the athletic association in Jakobstad, Bror noted that soccer, skiing and bandy, a game similar to ice hockey, are very popular. "Competition is between athletic associations, schools, business firms and the Scandinavian countries.

Sports in the universities are independent of the institution. They're just between the students, he said. Boxing is Finland's only professional sport.

Bror's own favorite sports are skiing and orienteering. His eyes gleamed with excitement as he



BROR STENVIK

recalled the ten day ski trips among the low, barren mountains of Lapland, beyond the Arctic circle.

Orienteering has been the rage in Scandinavia in recent years. Each competitor takes a map and compass and races against time along a five or ten mile course to reach various stations marked on the map.

No exception to the Finnish tradition, Bror explains simply, "I like the free and open nature."

Other forms of recreation, like American movies and music, are well followed too. Finland has no television yet, but "there is a radio in almost every home." Programs are in both Finnish and Swedish. There are no commercials, for the sole broadcasting company is under the state.

All railroads are owned by the government, while other transportation and electricity are community owned. Municipalities usually own a public sauna or steam bath, Finland's most publicized institution.

Asked about Finland's recent completion of heavy indemnities payments to Russia, Bror shrugged and observed:

We knew we lost and had to resign to the situation. We knew we could do it if we wanted to, and we wanted to."

Is this the Finnish "sisu"?

"We never think about 'sisu'. Just outsiders notice it. It's hard to explain, but it's a sense of

Mel Keldsen (Sr.)—Duluth

"No, I didn't—I didn't gamble a nickel either way. The campaign was quite equal and very well fought on both sides."

David McIntyre (S)—Duluth

"I wasn't a bit surprised about the whole thing."

Colette Nolan (F)—Duluth

"Yes, I did—it's terrific that it happened that way."

looking into the future, trying to win, making the best possible adjustment."

As to any future war, Bror said emphatically, "We sympathize with the West, of course. But politically we stand on the side. We want to keep our liberty, independence, and constitutional rights. And these now seem to be fairly respected by both East and West."

He is following our presidential campaigns with close interest. Under the Finnish system, the people vote for electors, who in turn elect the president. Rarely does a presidential candidate go on campaign tours. Advertising is almost nil.

Bror is impressed by the American "go", the constant drive to do something. He added, "I like the free way you talk and mingle with each other. And I like the close contact between teachers and students at UMD. We in Finland still follow the old European way, but we're slowly moving your way."

UMD
CAMP AND US
by
dick wallin

All within a short twenty-four hour period, following the intense stress of thousands of speeches and the expenditure of millions of dollars, the political fervor came to an abrupt termination. The American people had elected a new president.

For those on the winning team, it was a glorious victory, won only after a hard and bitterly fought campaign. For the losers, it was an expensive defeat, and now their excuses and gripes are numerous and long.

One of our more refined words can sum up the situation for the defeated party—"KWITCHURBELYAKIN!" The results are going to stick so try again in '56

The administration's committee, dealing with the parking problem around UMD, has come up with the following solution: Students who drive to school and have classes in Main should first, drive up to the spacious parking lot next to the science building, second, have their car parked by fifteen minutes before the hour and third, hop on the free bus transportation to Main. Sounds good, but to make it work, they'll have to provide free coffee and donuts at the science building

Out of a better than 18,000 enrollment on the Main campus, only 350 students attended the Homecoming Queen coronation in Coffey hall the evening of Oct. 29. Can it be that Coffey hall is so small or don't the students care at all?

Juniors and Seniors! Order your class ring before November 21, and you will be wearing it in February. Deposit is \$3; balance to be paid when you receive your ring. Look over the samples on second floor Main.

One more political note. The Minnesota Daily, for the first time in its history, took a political stand by editorially endorsing a presidential candidate—Stevenson.

dw

The UMD Statesman

Official student publication of the University of Minnesota, Duluth, Branch.

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News Editor John MacArthur
Feature Editor Ron Lempi
Sports Editor Dick Sipola
Circ. Mgr. Jack Hautaluoma

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

Why must the readers of the, "Official Publication of the University of Minnesota, Duluth Branch," be subjected to calumnious editorials of the type appearing in last week's STATESMAN? It is apparent that diarrheic outbursts of this type tend only to create hard feelings towards members of the student body singled out in them, and destroy the initiative of the too few individuals willing to activate and advance a campus in its infancy. It is needless to say that an advance in the direction of bettering UMD at this stage of the game should be recorded as a home run rather than a foul ball.

One is led to believe in reading Miss Thomason's tactless critique of last week that UMD possesses a virtually unlimited stockpile of individuals who are extracting one another's hair repeatedly for the opportunity to back activities which will build a bigger and better UMD. Well, if this is the case, UMD students have done an exceptionally fine job disguising their baldness in the past.

Jude Oberg

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to Miss Thomason's frank appraisal of the ridiculous varsity show sponsored by Gamma Theta Phi. Coupled with the bon-fire it truly provided an evening of sheer boredom. The only phase of this sad performance of which we may speak of in superlatives is the extreme lack of good faith shown the student body, the student council and the inter-fraternity group. It was apparent that Gama Theta Phi was much more interested in advertising their group than fulfilling their obligation to provide an evening's entertainment to the student body.

Dick Gay

To the Editor

Comments on campus laud your assistant editor's review of "Coed in Paris" as being "so true."

Her article was a critics viewpoint and was well written as such. She used subtle tricks with words to show biting sarcasm, and brought in fine puns showing off her journalistic talent.

We commend her on a well written article; but ask one question. Didn't she hit Don Sundquist and Nancy Laine just a bit too hard?

Duane W. Eichholz
Beta Phi Kappa

To the Editor:

I wish to express my appreciation for the editorial you wrote on the Democratic-Republican Forum in the October 10th issue of the STATESMAN. Such encouragement is certain to help our organization carry out its educational purpose among fellow students. I have no doubt that the excellent coverage you and your staff have given our many speakers is, to a great measure, responsible for the large attendance at our convocations. Every member of our group is grateful for your assistance.

The Forum is very mindful of the problem it faces after the elections. I hope you will continue to help us as generously during the period when student interest may lag, when, perhaps, there is danger of apathy beclouding the mind, for the Forum is pledged to bring distinguished individuals to our campus throughout the year for the enlightenment of all of us, regardless of our particular political leanings.

Mel Kelsen

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Rebecca Thomason. In the latest issue of the STATESMAN we saw for the first time during a long period a member of the staff with courage and conviction to write about a school activity without praising it, regardless.

Perhaps it is time to realize that every event, whether it be in the field of music, athletics, or the theater is under the direction of students, not demi-gods, and hence subject of a degree of success or failure like anything else.

It is sincerely hoped by many that this new and revitalized policy will continue in all areas despite the complaints that will undoubtedly arise from those self appointed demi-gods; for a pursuance of the truth will make a more readable NEWS-PAPER out of the STATESMAN.

John Brust

Official Weekly Bulletin

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10
Mrs. Myrtle Johnson Recital, 2:15 p. m., Tweed.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11
Armistice Day, Holiday.

S A I Initiation, Tweed Hall, 7:30.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12
The Home Economics Club Meeting, Main 313.

The Miser, Auditorium, 8:20.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13
Elizabeth Williams, Far East Traveler, "Trailing the Little Known," convo 11:00.

The Miser, Auditorium, 8:20

Wesleyan Endion Methodist Church 5:45, Getting Along on the Campus.

L S A Supper Meeting, First Lutheran Church 5:00.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

The Miser, Auditorium, 8:20.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

The Miser, Auditorium, 8:20.

WINTER QUARTER PRE-REGISTRATION

The period from November 17 to November 21 will be student advisory week. Students are urged to contact their faculty advisors so that appointments can be made for working out individual programs. Faculty advisors may wish to make plans for meeting their advisees in small groups. Specific details of the registration procedure will be announced soon.

E. B. WENZEL,

Office of Student Personnel Services

LIBRARY BOOKS

The Hamlet by William Faulkner

Throughout most of William Faulkner's previous book, he refers from time to time to the fascinating family named Snapes. For years, readers have wanted a story centered entirely on the Snapes. Now in "The Hamlet" Faulkner tells their story.

Joe's 'Soda Shop' Site of Solace to Sobbing Saps

By WILBUR

As I sit here in Joe's (Soda Shoppe) morosely sipping on a "malt," tears come to my eyes as I reflect upon my terrible fate. Women are so fickle! Oh, how could that UMD female do this to me right in the middle of the quarter? What shall I do? I can't even join the Foreign Legion now because I must finish my ROTC first, as it is a pre-requisite to this glorious way of life.

"Joe, give me another malt!"

Joe is the bar—I mean soda jerk. Joe would know what to do, for he is my ever-wise counselor and dearest friend.

"Joe," I said, "let me tell you my sad tale of woe."

He said paternally, "Shoot, kid."

"Joe, have you ever been in love?"

"No, I haven't had the pleasure. I've been married for 15 years."

"It all began the first day of school at Washburn hall. I work there as a domesticated cortionist (janitor). My father is a millionaire, as you know, but he believes that I should work so as to see how the other half lives."

Well, anyway, I was just leaving Washburn with my broom, when I tripped over someone's extended foot.

I fell on my face and accosted four of the most beautiful legs I have ever seen. I looked closer and found that they were the legs of her chair.

The minute I looked into her eyes, I knew that she was the girl of my dreams. She had all the necessary equipment with accessories to spare. I couldn't speak. We stared mutely into each other's eyes for what seemed like an eternity.

Finally she screamed, "Why don'tcha watch where you're going?"

Her voice was melodiously wonderful. I apologized humbly by licking her hand. She patted my head and pulled me to my

feet by my necktie. To make amends I wrote her a note on the wall asking her to have lunch with me.

She accepted with a smirk. We had a wonderful special at the cafeteria, stewed otter haunces with firott sauce. All you can eat for \$5.00.

She talked gaily throughout the meal and finally I was able to speak in this relaxing mood. I told her that I was a millionaire and she sneered lovingly.

This being Leap Year, she asked me if I would go out with her sometime. I replied by blushing profusely and saying that I would ask mother when I got home.

A series of hectic, phantasmagical dates followed and I couldn't speak at all; she did all the talking.

Indicating my motions that I wished to speak, she obligingly kept her trap shut. I took her in my arms and told her I wanted to marry her.

She turned pale and told me to drop dead and never to see her again. I turned pale too. I was dumbfounded and—"Hey, Joe! Wake up!"

He went to sleep on me. After he blinked once or twice, I continued again.

"Joe, how was I to know that she was a typical UMD career girl who abhorred marriage? What shall I do? How can I live without her?"

Joe replied with his profound understanding of life and said, "Have another malt, kid."

TONY'S

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Ice Cream - Groceries

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Augsburg Up, Blast Bulldogs by 32-0

By RON JACOTT

Augsburg, playing its best game of the season, romped over the Bulldogs, 32-0, last Saturday at the Minneapolis Parade Grounds.

This loss, the fifth straight in the conference for the Bulldogs, pushed them farther into the cellar of the MIAC.

Freshman quarterback Merlin White was the big gun for the Auggies. He scored two touchdowns and passed for two others. The other Auggie TD came on an end around pass play. End Luther Olson tossed to end Dick Stensrud.

The first Augsburg touchdown, which came shortly after the start of the game, seemed to leave the Bulldogs spiritless the rest of the game.

This was the one game in which nothing went right for UMD, and they failed to threaten seriously at any time.

UMD INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING

Aunen, 5 attempts, 24 yds. gained, 0 yds. lost, 24 net yds.

Ness, 2 attempts, 7 yds. gained, 0 yds. lost, 7 net yds.

Johnson, 5 attempts, 15 yds. gained, 2 yds. lost, 13 net yds.

Tucker, 1 attempt, 1 yd. gained, 0 yds. lost, 1 net yd.

Wangenstein, 1 attempt, 1 yd. gained, 0 yds. lost, 1 net yd.

Daniels, 11 attempts, 27 yds. gained, 28 yds. lost, minus 1 net yd.

Boffa, 5 attempts, 7 yds. gained, 9 yds. lost, minus 2 net yds.

PASSING

Tucker, 18 attempts, 5 completed, 2 intercepted, 59 total yds.

Johnson, 8 attempts, 3 completed, 0 intercepted, 52 total yds.

Loy, 1 attempt, 0 completed, 0 intercepted, 0 total yds.



ENGINEER HARRY BRIDGES, left, points out the plans for the football field on the new campus site to coach Lloyd Peterson. (Photo by Moran)

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

By DICK SIPOLA

Tomorrow marks the close of one of the most dismal seasons in UMD football history. The Bulldogs will face a heavily favored Concordia eleven with a record of no victories, six losses and one to show for their season's efforts. After opening the campaign by tying Superior State, the Bulldogs were tripped up by St. John's, lost by forfeit to Macalester, and on successive weekends were dumped by Michigan Tech, Hamline, Gustavus and last Saturday by Augsburg 32-0. A far cry from the 5-2-1 record compiled by the 1951 squad. The Bulldogs were slight favorites against Augsburg but were completely throttled. This doesn't give us much to look forward to in the game with the powerful Cobbers.

One of the strangest, and we

think most stupid, situations in MIAC football has come about because St. Olaf dropped out of conference competition and one of the other conference schools refused to schedule Gustavus. The net result is that Concordia is tied for first with Gustavus although they were badly beaten by the Gusties early in the season. That game was counted as a victory for Gustavus but not as a defeat for Concordia. This situation is very unfair to both Gustavus and Hamline which has lost two games and is currently in third place. If Concordia beats UMD, and they should without much trouble, they will finish in a tie for first place and undefeated. It seems like a situation that could call for an official protest.

THE GOPHER GRIDIRON

After a thrilling victory over the Iowa Hawkeyes, Minnesota's Gophers find themselves with two conference games left and a possibility of winning or at least sharing the conference crown. Of course it would take two dramatic and stunning upsets to do it but stranger things have happened. With the odds against them the Gophers prepare to tackle the powerful Purdue Boilermakers who are favorites in the conference race. After the Boilermakers and a non-conference clash with Nebraska the Gophers face Wisconsin in the season's finale. Wisconsin will also be favored in this clash. Paul Giel, according to coach Wes Fesler, was the most important cog in Minnesota's victory over Iowa with his touchdown run after snagging a pass from Hibbing's Don Swanson and his amazing quick-kicking which kept the Gophers out of a hole all afternoon. Giel averaged over 50 yards per kick.

All "M" Club members are urged to pay their initiation fee of \$1.00 to Ken Johnson, president, or Duane Ramfjord, treasurer, as soon as possible.

Capable Cobbers Clash With Broken Bulldogs

By BUDDY LAMPPA

Coach Lloyd Peterson's Bulldogs travel tomorrow to Moorhead where they will tackle the favored Concordia Cobbers in the football finale for both clubs in the MIAC conference race.

The speedy Concordia eleven, coached by J. M. (Jake) Christianson, are undefeated in conference play, having disposed of St. Thomas, 34-14, in

their last outing. The Cobbers should finish the season in a tie with Gustavus Adolphus for conference honors.

Setting the pace for the smooth running Cobber backfield is Donald Kerlin, all-conference fullback, who has been a thorn in the side of all opponents this season.

The downtrodden Bulldogs, beset by injuries, returned home with a humiliating 32-0 defeat at the hands of a surprisingly good Augsburg eleven. The defeat shoved UMD into the conference cellar.

The Bulldog offensive unit was held to a mere 43 yards rushing by the Augies, being dropped repeatedly for losses by the Augsburg defense. Probable backfield starters for UMD are Howie Tucker, quarterback; Harold Ness, left half; Bobby Daniels, right half; and Ken Johnson, fullback.

Coach Peterson's comparatively light line has shown little strength in recent games; Hamline, Gustavus and Augsburg having found big holes in the UMD line, each amassing tremendous gains consistently.

Playing their final game for the maroon and gold are Tucker Johnson, and Ron Casadont

STATISTICS		
Score	0	32
First Downs	8	16
By rushing	3	11
By passing	4	5
By penalty	1	0
Number of rushes	30	52
Yds. gained rushing	82	259
Yds. lost rushing	39	18
Net gain, rushing	43	241
Passes attempted	28	29
Passes com'd	8	12
Passes had in'd	2	1
Net yds. gained passing	111	210
Total rushes & passes	58	81
Net yds. gained	154	451
Number of punts	7	8
Average punt y'dg.	40.4	31.5
No. of punt re'ns	6	4
Yds. p. unts re'd	42	35
No. of kickoff returns	4	1
Yds. k. kickoffs re'd	44	9
Fumbles	2	2
Own fumbles re'd	2	2
Ball lost, fumbles	0	0
Penalties	6	4
Yds. lost penalties	60	50

Skiers Forsee Good Season But Lost Aces Will Be Missed

With the anticipation of cold weather at the Head of the Lakes, thoughts of "taking to the hills" have come over the candidates for the UMD ski team. Prospects for the coming season look extremely good, although the loss of such aces as Arvid Slotness, a top-ranking 4-event man; Steve Wilcoz, cross-country downhill and slalom and transfer to competitor Michigan Tech; and Elwood Johnson, a specialist in ski-jumping; will be felt deeply, the "old guard" lettermen and members of last year's squad will be strong.

A look at the coming events for the popular winter sport show the needs for strong construction and this has been done by acquiring two of the better skiers of the area to help mold the team into shape: George Hovland, 1952 U. S. Olympic Ski team member and one of the country's top ranking cross-country skiers; and Chuck Banks, the ever-popular and top ranking ski specialist in the Central, and former star from Stout Institute. Both of the men are from the Duluth area and have an understanding of the needs of the college competitor in the "ski-sport".

The coming events are as follows: UMD Invitational in Duluth; MIAC championship in Duluth; St. Olaf Invitational in Northfield; the Central U. S. Inter-collegiate classic combined in Madison, Wisconsin; the Central U. S. Inter-collegiate 4-events at Houghton, Michigan; and the National Inter-Collegiate 4-events (Jumping, Slalom, Downhill, and Cross-country) location not yet selected. Each of these events will find the UMD Bulldog ski team a fine competitor.

The roster of returning lettermen from Ward Well's 1952 squad include such names as Don Nygaard, Duane Ramfjord, Gordon Slotness, Carl Schramm, Phil LeTourneau, Jack Wangenstein, Will Najjar, Jack Johnson, George Bogart, Warren (Jets) Fortier, and Paul Vesterstein. Each of these men is a specialist

in his phase of the ski sport.

Newcomers to the squad who will find the vacancies left by graduation and transfer include Jack Modahl, 1952 National ski jumping champion and a very promising skier; Jim Nygaard, Don's brother, placed well in high school cross-country meets, and under brother Don's coaching will be among the top in college competition; Ed Poirier, from Cathedral, '49, will be up on the top in jumping for UMD. A member of the Duluth Ski Club, Ed has had much experience in tournament competition.

William McLean a member of the Itasca Ski and Outing Club of Coleraine, Minnesota is a specialist in jumping and placed high in stiff competition in the mid-west; Stuart Benson, hails from Cloquet, where he is a member of the Hoplauffer Ski club. Stu was a two time state champion in high school, and is a specialist in slalom and downhill.

Anyone interested in trying out for the ski squad is welcome, and may receive information relative to the club from any of the lettermen of the UMD athletic office. Plans are now under way to organize a ski club open to the entire student body.

MEET THE STARS

By JIM MATTESON

When the final gun of the Concordia game sounds tomorrow, it will also end the college football career of UMD's top-notch quarterback, Howie (Sam) Tucker, Howie, a senior, started his football career under the guidance of Walt Hunting at Denfeld high school where he played fullback and linebacker in 1946 and 1947. Injuries in high school limited his play and no doubt kept him off the mythical all-city team in 1946.



HOWIE TUCKER

Sam called the signals for the powerful Bulldogs in 1951, and his biggest thrill in college ball, as it was to many of his teammates, was the triumph over highly touted St. Thomas that year.

Versatility in sports seems to be the Tucker motto. In high school he participated in basketball, playing on the fabulous state champions of 1947. He also played on regional and district championship baseball teams for Denfeld. Howie had his start with the American Legion club. (On which he batted .400, incidentally).

During the latter part of the spring quarter and the summer months, Howie can be found on the golf links. As a member of the UMD golf team last year, Howie won all his matches.

Majoring in political science and minoring in social studies and psychology, Howie is preparing for a career in criminology. Howie's graduation from UMD in June will signify a loss to the Bulldogs as he goes on to his chosen profession. Not only will we lose a capable quarterback and scholar but a true leader, well respected by his teammates, which was proven when they elected Howie captain of the 1952 Bulldogs.

The Strange Brigade by John Jennings

A fast-moving, action-packed novel about a doughty band of Scottish pioneers who braved a perilous ocean voyage to find a new homeland in what is now the province of Manitoba.

'Cling to American Dream' Says Stranger

By RON LEMPI

Out of the fog came the Stars and Stripes and a squad of uniformed rifle bearers. They stood in silent attention while the president laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Drums beat out mournfully over the army of mute white crosses.

It was Armistice day at Arlington cemetery.

I stood alone amidst the hushed reverence of the crowd. A tall and somber stranger tapped my arm and thrust something in my hand. "Read it," he breathed. His strangely mystical manner disturbed me. But while the president gave his speech, I read the stranger's note:

"Please get this to your newspapers. The 'flying saucers' are real. I landed in America two years ago, by space ship. Our interplanetary government sent me to evaluate your civilization, and judge what to expect from you as you poise on the brink of space travel yourselves.

"Perhaps my observations may be of real value to you Earthlings, though they may contradict old beliefs and seem unduly harsh on this Armistice day.

"The most significant thing I noticed was the dichotomy between your Judeo-Christian ethic and your business ethic, and your consequent need for moralistic rationalization.

"Zealously preaching one standard while practicing another, your morality is divided into two compartments—a schizophrenic fantasy. I think it was your own Lincoln who said, 'A house divided against itself cannot stand.' So too with the mind, with life. This Jekyll and Hyde existence must inevitably rupture the whole spiritual and ideological power of the people.

"Like a nut in a nutcracker, the individual is ground between your two incompatible ethical standards. The anguish and conflict caused by his desire to follow the right path versus the social pressure compelling him to follow the 'practical' path is a modern tragedy.

"The mob conforms to the path of egotism, greed, violence and hysterical emotionalism. A few follow the path of the Gods, and are regarded as anti-social eccentrics.

"Under your great competitiveness, you Americans are plagued with feelings of insecurity, inadequacy and guilt. Most of these things you do not see, for you're too close to them.

"Children are taught the ethic of Jesus in the home, school and church. But as they grow older they learn, 'You've got to look out for yourself. Be aggressive, shrewd and calculating in business, or you'll be crushed and left behind in the race.'

"I saw your business leader praised and esteemed for his as-

tute shrewdness. The morbid truth ignored was that this shrewdness, when stripped of all nauseous rationalization, was essentially his ability to exploit his fellow men's fear of death.

"I saw your 'prosperity'—a hypocritical facade shielding the essential fact that your present economic system would disintegrate if it weren't bolstered by preparing for war, waging a war, or reconstructing the results of war.

"I read of the way your conscientious objectors to war are humiliated in the courts and imprisoned like depraved subhumans. Then I read, and saw in the movies, how your battlefield warriors are landed and raised to a glory little lower than the angels.

"I saw your 'red scare' erect walls of doubt between citizens. It breeds the furtive glance, the unsaid thought, and friendship by the artificial, philistine criterion of nationally authorized statute—instead of the spontaneity of the human heart. The morbid emotionalism breeds fear of the unique, the new, the untried, and defeats any rational control of the future.

"You're concerned too much with the shell, and not the essence, of your great heritage. The letter surpasseth the spirit. You substitute legality for ethics, and hold the script of statute so close that the Higher Laws are obscured.

"All this I say, and more. Can you blame me if I'm somewhat skeptical about your pious Armistice day observations? Am I wrong when I say that this Christ, whom Christians expect to return, had better not return? I do not think so, for he is your 'crank,' your 'eccentric,' your 'radical,' and he wouldn't be recognized. As surely as he was persecuted and crucified in old Jerusalem, so would he be persecuted and crucified today.

"In spite of all this there is immense cause for hope and optimism. For you do have the ideals and great moral leaders. You need only make use of them.

"Take a cue from your Thoreau who wrote, 'There are a thousand hacking at the branches of evil to one who is striking at the root.' Avoid the fallacy of shaving off the surface of social ills, when the heartwood lies un-

touched. Avoid self-defeating, expensive and tragic patchwork, when what you need is whole cloth.

"At the same time, beware of the opportunistic demagogue who has the easy, quick, complete answers. Accept the magnitude of your task, knowing that human problems are so complex that there is no royal road to Utopia.

"Cling to your American Dream, the vision of a society in which the life of the common man will be enriched and ennobled. But blend with it the attitude of scientific humanism, practiced daily by all. It can actualize your Dream, and offers that orchestrated idealism which is the vitalizing energy of all true progress.

Whatever you do, I beg of you, resolve the disastrous dichotomy between what you teach and what you practice—before it's too late. If your Machiavellian 'practical' ethic still persists when you enter outer space travel, we of the other worlds will be forced to reduce your planet to a patch of charred dust.

"Again I beseech you, take heed of my warning—before it's too late."

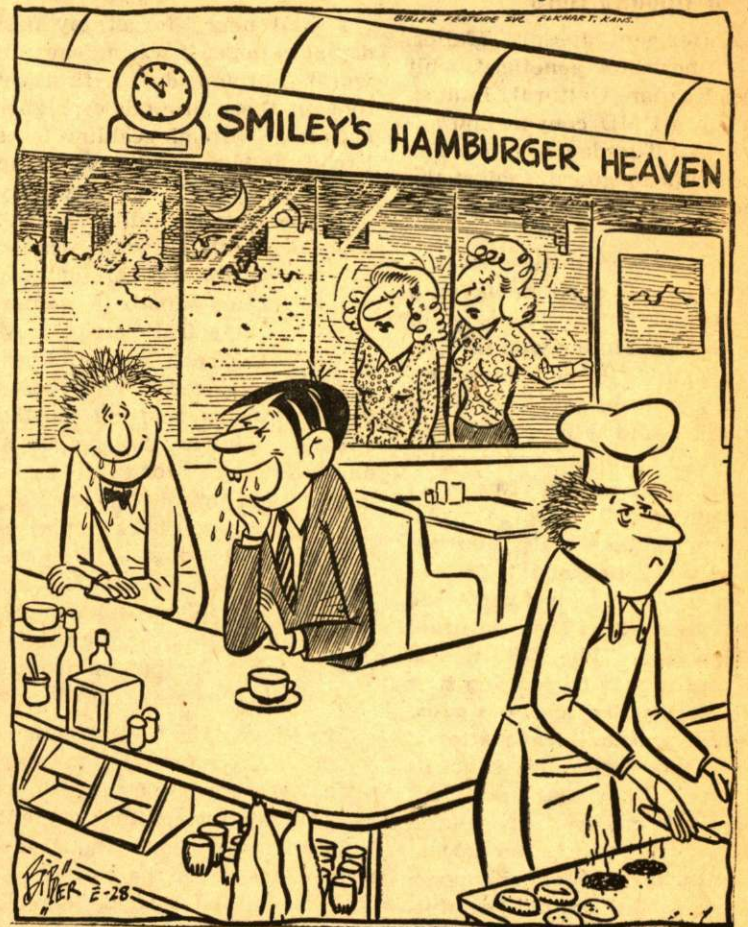
... A rifle salute barked out of the fog. Again drums mourned, bugles cried.

I was alone. The stranger was gone. He may or may not have been from another world, but was he right, I wondered?

Was he right?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Boy wo jus' got th' girls home in time—Smiley wouldah been closed in another 10 minutes."

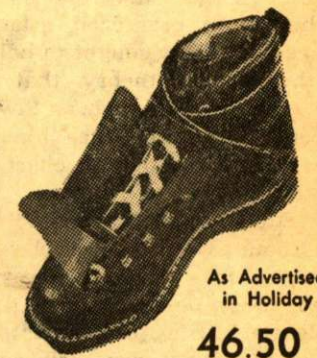
WAA Activities

Co-recreation night, one of the most successful events on campus last year, will be held for the first time this year on Nov. 18 at 7:30 p. m. in the gymnasium.

Activities include individual sports, skill games, relays and volleyball.

Chairman is Janet Halverson. She is being assisted by Lois Molstad, publicity; Jo Ann Johnson, volleyball; and Mary Young, clean-up.

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Nobel Prize Winner Muller Speaks Here

Dr. Herman Joseph Muller, top American geneticist, hit "The Russian Cultural Inquisition" in a UMD convocation address last Tuesday, and warned Americans to guard against the same dangers in their own country.

The man who made scientific history by his open break with the official Soviet theory of genetics, Dr. Muller won the Nobel prize in 1946 for his pioneering research on mutations of fruit flies, and is now professor of zoology at Indiana university.

Dr. Muller was in Russia in 1922, and noted a degree of democracy and a "truly flourishing cultural progress." By the 1930's, when he returned to Russia as head of their Institute of Genetics, "The USSR was well on the way to winning first place in genetics, and was gaining prestige in cultural matters."

But then began the subordination of all economic, political, social and cultural life to the dictates of the party, "on a scale and with a thoroughness never before seen in history," Dr. Muller continued.

All intellectual developments, he noted, were to be adjusted to the communist's "scientific" dialectical materialism, which sees all nature as a struggle of opposites.

It was in keeping with these dialectic "truths" that the Soviets began an organized attack on genetics. They sought to bolster the official theory that a new environment such as Soviet socialism could produce inheritable changes in human characteristics.

Dr. Muller said that "in 1948 the Communist party declared the whole of genetics a heresy. This is only one example of the wholesale stifling of free intellectual inquiry under their cultural inquisition."

LIBRARY BOOKS

The Walnut Trees of Altenburg
by Andre Malroux

A German adventurer describes the problem of man's destiny in the 20th century under the disintegrating pressure of world wide wars, social upheavals and scientific revolutions.

Theodora and the Emperor by Harold Lamb

This is the story of the first notable man and wife team of modern history. It is a biography of a girl of poor parents who becomes the wife of the Roman Emperor.

So Long to Learn by John Masefield

Master of writing, John Masefield's latest book tells of the many radicals in London around 1900 and how their influences have been important to him as a writer.



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Memoirs of Mortimer Mossbottom, Freshman

I shall never forget my first day at college. It was a beautiful warm, autumn day I first set foot on these grounds of higher learning. Through scalding tears I read the sign on the beginning of the grounds. "The University of Minnesota Duluth Branch". An uncontrollable sob escaped my aching throat. Through my mind flashed—football games, pompoms, gay frat parties, hayrides, bon-fires, conga lines, proms, pretty coeds, ivy-covered walls, students chatting on the vast green lawns, college songs and panties. I stood for three hours, tears running unashamedly down my cheeks pinned down, held down, weighed down by joyous emotion, unable to move, unable to speak, unable to see, unable to hear for here—now—was a lifetime of dreams a reality.

My joy knew no bounds when finally, my emotional paralysis overcome, I rushed, shouting my joy, toward that ancient building, the heart, the tradition, the soul of the campus,—Old Main. As I turned, leaping from the path of a falling brick, I noticed a kindly appearing, dignified looking, elderly gentleman combing chalk out of his cheek covering sideburns. My

heart leaped and for a moment I lost my usual shyness. "Oh professor!" I cried. "Don't you think small colleges are just wonderful?" He picked some chalk out of his ear, pinched his nose, squinted, and said, "Ahem!"

"Oh!" I gasped, realizing what I had done. I had spoken to a professor. My whole body trembled with the awe that it felt for this tremendous intelligence before me. All self control lost, I turned and fled.

I reached shyly for the lovely hand sticking out of the trash barrel. As I helped her out I stammered my apology. "Oh, I'm so terrible sorry!" I cried, "but you see, this is my first—." The sky whirled and even Old Main shrunk to insignificance, hovering hovel-like in a haze. All the love songs ever composed formed a symphony in my soul. All the poetry of love leaped to my lips. "Thou art more beautiful still than the golden meadows wet with dew on a winter morn. Thou art love itself," I gasped. I turned to face the milling around the lawns and shouted, "I, Mortimer Mossbottom, have found my life and happiness complete. I am in love and I am in college!

Oh Joy." I turned to face my new found beloved and whispered, "Did you hear? Did you hear my sweetest flower of spring? I have shouted, told the world that I love you. Dost thou feel in your heart to love me. Her eyes twitched in a way that

I learned to love. She said, "I'm Flora Fungaslip and I'm running for Queen." She smiled and shyly slipped her hand into mine. My soul screamed as I felt red finger nails dig into my palm.

(To be continued)

By W. L. Nelson

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